

## Amaranth Fetes Grand Officers Tonight at 8

A reception to honor its Grand Officers is being given by Lomita Court 61. Order of the Amaranth, tonight at 8 o'clock at the Torrance Masonic Temple.

The guests of honor are Sir Knight Clyde Satterfield, Grand Prelate and Pat Royal Patron of Lomita Court of

1956; and Honored Lady Audrey Bacon, Grand Representative to the State of Minnesota, who served the Court as Royal Matron in 1957.

S. K. Clyde Satterfield is well known in the South Bay area for his work as Worshipful Master of Torrance Lodge 447, P&AM.

H. L. Audrey Bacon, who resides in Torrance, is the author of the book "Christmas as I Like to Remember It."

Arrangements for the evening are under the direction of H. L. Dorothy Davis, Junior Past Royal Matron.

### Card Party Saturday

Regular monthly card party of the St. Philomena parish will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 24 in the school hall, 21900 Main St. Pinochle, bridge, 500 and other games will be played with prizes

*If things go in cycles, as the scientists say, The Russian big shots are in a bad way. They've nigh made the loop.*

*Now they're in the soup. They might tell the truth, they're really at bay!*

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## Teen Riding Group Plans Horse Show

Plans for a junior horse show to be held Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Empty Saddle Club were announced here yesterday by officials of the Wagon Wheel Whirlers, teen-age riding group whose mounted square dance routine has become a popular Southland parade entry.

The show, to be judged in 16 classes, will open at 9 a.m. on Nov. 8 with Bob Simon as judge and Larry Sherwin as announcer.

Trophies will be awarded for first place winners, and ribbons will be presented down to 10th place in most events.

Members of the teen-age riding group, under the direction of Mrs. S. D. Southers, have scheduled the show to raise funds for a van to transport horses and equipment to the various cities in which they have been invited to perform.

The club membership currently stands at 18 riders, Mrs. Southers said.

Information on entries may be obtained by calling Mrs. Southers at FRontier 7-1496.

for the winners. Doors will open at 7:45 p.m.

Refreshments will be served by St. Genevieve Guild members under the direction of Mrs. David Clements. The event is open to the public.



ON SHOPPING TOUR... Herald Columnist Ann Landers talks to a saleswoman in Moscow's hugh GUM store during her visit to the Red capitol recently. The nylon nightgown in the background, despite what Mrs. Landers de-

scribed as poor quality, bore a price tag of \$25. This is the first of 12 illustrated articles written by the popular columnist about her experiences in Russia.

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## 'Americans Are Friends,' Ann Told

(Continued from Page 1) Yet one evening Ann Landers and a young doctor from

Buffalo, Wyo., appeared at the door of Russian strangers and announced we were Americans who wanted to visit. They welcomed us with open arms and shouted "Americansky, droog-vy-deetsyeh pajaloosta." (Americans are friends. Please come in.) They opened a bottle of vodka and insisted we join them at the supper table.

I spent many hours in Russian courtrooms listening to the troubles of these "well-adjusted people" for whom the government solves all problems. Later in this series I shall describe in some detail what I saw and heard.

The students at the University of Moscow told me they have all the freedom they want. I asked Sasha, a researcher in the field of nuclear physics, if he could travel from one city to another in the Soviet Union without his internal passport. He asked, "Why would I wish to?" When I told him such a requirement is the mark of a police state, he laughed.

Then there was this vignette: I visited the only synagogue in Moscow, a city of 600,000 Jews. I made the mistake of inviting my interpreter. We stood next to a wrinkled old man with a flowing beard. He wore the traditional yarmelka (skull cap)

and tollis (prayer shawl). I asked him in Yiddish how things are under the present regime. He looked at me with the most frightened eyes I ever saw and whispered, "Please don't ask me these questions with that girl standing there. If you want to talk about such things come back tomorrow—alone."

I WAS TOLD repeatedly by waiters, maids, chauffeurs, street cleaners, salesgirls, college students and interpreters that there is no class distinction in Russia. "We are all the same here," a guide told me. "In America, Negroes cannot vote or eat in restaurants or attend school." (Pravda's version.) "Josephine Baker and Paul Robeson had to leave America to find freedom. In Russia all men are brothers."

Yet two days earlier when I asked an Intourist guide if she enjoyed her work, she replied, "Americans are very agreeable but I am getting entirely too many New York Jews." I hear at every turn that "material things are not important," but not a day passed that I didn't get offers to sell the dress off my back, my shoes, purse, hose, undershirt, gloves, earrings — anything. And price was no object.

MY TRIP to Russia has been a fascinating, soul-stirring experience, it was an education, not a vacation. I ate Russian food, rode their busses, subways, taxis, and a Soviet jet. I visited a beauty shop, a mental institution, department stores, a hospital, food markets, a synagogue, attended a Roman Catholic mass and saw a Moscow library. I talked to Russian teenagers, old people, waiters, maids, chauffeurs, students, doctors, salespeople, lawyers, factory workers, newspaper editors and interpreters. I watched Russian TV, kept an eye on their newspapers and listened to their radio. I traveled 14,000 miles in

the hope that I could feel a heartbeat and communicate with some of the people who inhabit the second most powerful country in the world. I felt the heartbeat and it renewed my faith in the strength of universal love of one human for another.

I hope I can put my experiences into words, so that you will feel that heartbeat, too.

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Sunday: Moscow's Newest Hotel—A Huge Fire Trap.

## ... Penny

(Continued from Page 1) Paul Kinnmont, 9, Seaside school:

"All I know about the good old days is what mom and dad tell me, but I think we have a lot of fun now and not so much worry about the next day. The kids in my neighborhood give something to the people we trick or treat. When they give us something we give them back something."



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